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A RETROSPECT AND A PROSPECT

Although settlement and irrigated short time crops, returned over two farming in the Salt River valley actual- million dollars. y began more than fifty years ago. Allowing for acreage that was double

actual progress dates from the building of the Roosevelt dam.

When the project was taken over approximately 160,000 acres were under irrigation. About 30,000 more acres irrigation. About 30,000 more acres 1919 was \$135. had been under cultivation at previous times, but owing to the lack of water had been abandoned. The total area back at the progress that has been back at the progress that the progress that has been back at the progress that under the project now is approximately back at the progress that has been 200,000, and the total for the county is pride at our schleyements but to

A considerable part of this approximate 100,000 outside of the project has been developed since the taking over of the project by the United States reclamation service and is indirectly the result of the success of the Roose-well irrigation project.

We have done well. We have a great ganized Builders' Exchange of Phoenix, told The Republican in a general way of what has happened in the realm of builders during the year.

"The year has been not the best in many respects," he said, "and although there has been a tremendous amount

The valuation of the 160,000 under ullivation at the time the government ook over the project is at least double in value. Other lands not then under cultivation have increased in value to i far greater extent. Just what the average would be is rather difficult to say. As some indication of the increase of business which is due pretty krgely directly or indirectly to the Roosevelt irrigation project, the following figures

The Coming of Cotton

Our average production of alfalfa hay in the valley is four tons and eight to county under date of June 30, 1910, the deposits of the county were \$17.is 18 sacks or 30 bushels, and yields of the will protect you on the contract in band, especially for their regular rerty in the county for 1913 and 1914

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cut comment. Our production of when the contract in band, especially for their regular customers. Labor is different now the earliest dates of which we have authentic figures were \$66.962.669. The present valuation is \$100.650.667.31. The increase since the taking over of the increase since the taking over of the pounds. It is entirely possible to raise builders' Exchange, Mr. Campbell specific to the contract of the co project is very much greater. The assured water supply has made possible the development of the long staple cotton industry which would not have of agriculture. The possibilities are so but we think that we can accomplish of agriculture. The possibilities are so but we think that we can accomplish a creat deal of good for ourselves and been possible otherwise. This is worth great as to make predictions seem a great deal of good for ourselves and to this valley something like \$18,000,- absurd-impossible unless qualified fro the public in general. All general or \$20,000,000 annually at the

compiled and is esti	mated a	is follows:
Figures I	For 1919	
A	creage	Value
Alfalfa	92,534	\$ 5,006,836
Barley	15.354	767,780
Beans	253	20,000
Berries	206	42,700
Cotton	91,187	19,148,270
Fruit, Citrus	2,453	1,944,405
Fruit, Deciduous	2,512	879,200
Garden	2,980	755,000
Lettuce	200	58,000
Grain Sorghum	38,275	1,722,575
Indian Corn	7,444	304,776
Watermelons	600	86,400
Cantaloupes	4.000	874,000
Oats	2,493	150,566
Pasture	25,151	54,530.00
Potatoes	1,623	57,400
Sudan Grass	2,700	192,500
Vineyards	321	242,170
Wheat	17,734	1,117,242
Townsites, Homes,		
Roads, Ditches &		Mary Mary
otherwise unac-		1
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ounted for..... 21,000 228,620 \$33,924,550 Less acreage

proppted twice 33,000

By Products Cotton Value \$19,000,000

The leading item that makes up this grand total is 91.187 acres of long taple cotton, which is worth \$19,148,-If the price stiffens any more the final figures will be considerably in

scess of this figure. Second on the list is the alfalfa crop dollars. Of course there is to be fig-ured in addition the correlative produc-tion in livestock, dairying and kindred

approaching the million dollar mark. Truck gardening registered very close to a million dollars for the year, while grain, sorghum and Indian corn,

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We have done well. We have a great of building, the margin of profit has valley, fine towns and a wonderfully progressive people, but this progres-sive people will not stand still and the been small because of the industrial

unrest.
"Unlike the retailer who has a concrete commodity to sell, the contractor next ten years may show us as great crete commodity to sell, the contractor or even greater increase in production, is absolutely at the mercy of both the in wealth and population as has the labor and material markets, without last decade. any chance to protect himself against Just to show that there is a basis unforeseen advances in price. The refor such a statement, it is only necestailer is protected by the fact that his sary to cite the fact that our average stock remains in hand, and he can adyield of cotton is one half bale per vance his prices as he needs to do so, acre, while many have produced from Under the abnormal conditions of the present year the contractor can not do

a bale to a bale and a half to the acre. Our average production of alfalfa hay this. ten tons is not so uncommon as to excite comment. Our production of wheat its two or three days notice. The Oppose Relaxation were \$4,894,550.65. For June 30, 1919, cite comment. Our production of wheat dealers in material are not so bad.

building contractors and sub-contrac The revenues from the farm crops of Maricopa county has been carefully compiled and is estimated as follows:

Figures For 1919

Acreage Value

Alfalfa 92.524 \$ 5.006.836

oureau in connection with our organieation, and to keep in touch with the various crafts and their members. It me man is short of carpenters, for in-

stance, he will report that to the secretary, who can tell him that another contractor has more than he can use That will work for the benefit of both the workmen and the contractors alike, since the former will not have to wait between jobs and lose money."

Asked if he were able to place an

estimate on just how much building activity has been curtailed by the industrial dispute, Mr. Campbell said that although unable to place an exact estimate, it was undeniable that many people are leaving, or refusing to come to Phoenix because they find it impos-sible to have homes built for them-

"I wouldn't forecast the peak of this trouble. We thought early last spring that we had reached the climax of high prices, but on the 8th of this month lumber took another jump of from 15 to 20 percent, and I can't see when it is going to end.

"I am not against craft organization inderstand me, but I am against collusion among the crafts to dominate the situation. I think we have got to come to the open shop as the only praccrisis. Look at Los Angeles, famous a an open shop town for a number of years. Compare its flourishing condi-tion with cities in the bay region, where radical unions have a free rein. The open shop is not purely a local question, the whole country is awake

"That's what I think about the year that is past and the year that is be-fore us."

of War-Time Dry Law Before Jan. 16

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- Resolutions delaring any relaxation of war-time prohibition before constitutional prohibition becomes effective January 16 would be "not only a collossal blunder but a frightful crime" were adopted today at the annual meeting of the directors of the anti-saloon league of Illinois. President Wilson and con- president.

declared America would not have produced at the America and it was stated that the American anti-saloon league would make no endorsement until after the political parties had made nominations. Judge Landis was referred to bemisphere.

declared America would not have produced at hibition enforcement until the rest of the Aberdeen proving grounds. The dead man is Elbert Fallon. Henry Campbell had his ear drums ruptured, but will recover. Fallon's leg and arm rented to men dancers at 10 cents for were blown off. The men, it is said.

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